Special Motices

HINIS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

NEWS FROM THE WEST.

Sir: I have searched THE TRIBUNE and found nothing in it about the West for four months. Are you doing your duty by having a staff correspondent glide gracefully into Santa Fe twice a year and then dropping us 7 The circulation of our local papers is quite limited, and besides the American people want to know about those portions of the country where there are very few journals.

White Oake, K. M., March 18, 1881.

[Having published budget after budget of Far-Western correspondence from trained members of our staff within the last four years, and having reprinted those letters in the popular series of TRIBthis class of news .- Ed.]

TRY IT THE OTHER WAY.

SIR: I find the inclosed quoted in THE TRIBUNE of to-day: "Gold value of the legal-tender effver dollar (41212 grains), 87.78 cents." I have some \$1,300 in gold, and would like to invest in legal-tender silvor dollars. Will you be kind enough to tell me where in New York I can get legal-tender silver dollars (412½ grains) for 87.78 cents in gold ? CHARLES F. KELLOGG. Vineland; N. J., March 28, 1881.

There is no such glace, nor is there any place where a worker in the precious metals will give more than 8778,00 cents for the silver in the so-called and the Senate was at the same point in the bill as yes-silver dollar. Unwise legislation has contrived one of those false balances which the preacher fays is abolition of a large number of arreaus. But in the of those false balances which the preacher says is an abomination to the Lord.-Ed.1

KNOWING OUR BOUNDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: Your editorial in Sunday's issue, "Knowing our Bounds," gives food for redection. The argument seems to be from a strictly masculine and literary point of view. The Trinune is too widely recognized as a chief among "the powers that be" to send homes. Who can tell the number of Margaret Fullers and George Ehots it may nip in the bud? These bright stars had to begin to shine! How is a woman to "know her limitations" until the attempts to find them? Perforth such wholesale denunciation into American haps, poor thing, she has no centus for retail greceries and dry goods; the misguided creature may have the temerity to think that sue can write; how can she contemerity to think that she can write; how can an own wince herself that she cannot do this until she makes an effort? An anecdote in one of the daily repers not long ago was rather suggestive: A man will be two stories and seat cach to a different magnature, and both were returned "with thanks" as not exactly available. The undanned aspirant for fame or full see when set the articles, redirected them to the same that articles, and the story rejected by the other. They were promptly accepted and paid for it "These neatly lither promptly accepted and paid for it" These neatly lither articles, are actively accepted and paid for it. promptly accepted and paid for I". Those nearly lithographed noise are certainly acts of court as, and how a kind desire ou the part of the "wardened matter the court and action in the wonder if the "trash with famous name attack in a not seized upon as safer than the good a with a court and the 6 . E. known eignature. Brooklyn, March 28, 1851.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The South is now undergo ag a real reconstruction. It is being brought into true harmony with the Union, which is to say, into harmony with the proples of the Republic.—[Fniladelphia Inquirer (Rep.)

The announcement seems to be a officially made from Washington that rather eneral Grant not began to Conking will be a canada, for Pre-Idential 1884. Mr. Conking likes the before lake better than any other position in the land, job president Garfield with the confidence of the party "logether if he will go right popular than the best on faction and will invite the cooperation of all who believe in Republican principles. The strength of the party is in those who wear no man's collar,—[Unca Herald (Rep.)]

AFRAID OF ITS RECO. D.

Prom The Charleston News and Courier (Dem.)

As soon as it pleases the Senate to adjourn the country will have a real. The offices that there is a fight over are of consequence to the Senators and their friends, but the country is indifferent whether the clorks and other paraphernalise of the Senate are Democratic of Bajublican. It is of no earthly consequence to the people generally; and it tends to bring the Senate into contempt to have that body wranging day after day about a score or two of petry offices. The Republicans, with Mahone and the Vince-President, have a majertly in the Senate, and they will get the offices—turning out Democrate, just as Democrate turned out Republicans—in the winter, if they do not get them now. What maters it to the public whether the Democrate party cannot afford to be everlastingly placed in the position of appearing to fight harder for place than principle.

GETTING READY TO ADVANCE.

From The New-Orleans Times (Dem.)

New-Orleans is the smallest in the first rank of American cities. She has lost her relative position and importance, and has gone down to the foot of the class. If she is to get back again it must be by learning her leasons. She must do as the others have done and are doing—accept the situation, go with the country's movement, range herself with the advance, and, is her practical common sone, forget the shadowy dream of a past that has gone forever. We may as well make upour minds to it. New-Orleans, unless content to stay away down at the Lai! and see herself outstripped by cities of yesterday, must become a "Yankee city," just as New-York, Brookiyn, Philadelphila and Chleano are "Yankee cities." The Yankee cities are the rich and prosperous cities. They have found out how to grow and how to win. There can be no great city on the Contitional of North America hereafter that is not a Yankee city. That is very certain. The Yankee gities somehow have the capital, the enterprise, the organizing power, the skill that gets on.

A QUEER IDEA OF PRESIDENTIAL DIGNITY.

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A QUEER IDEA OF PRESIDENTIAL DIGNITY.

Prom The Alban Express (Rep.)

Will any one blame us for saying that, in view of the contest last fall, President Garfield could not do less than at least actise with Benator Conking him an uncalled-for discourtesy! It would have cost nothing for the President to have said to the Senator who did so much toward placing him where he is, that he felt under obligations to nominate Judge Robertson for Collector, and to have assured bim that the act was not intended as an act of hostility, and should not be followed by any such consequences. Who will say that the President would not have done this, if he had not intended a hostile movement?

MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT THE ST. JAMES.

A mysterious death occurred at the St. James Rotel, in Broadway, yesterday afternoon. A young woman arrived at the hotel last Saturday and registered her name as Mrs. C. M. Johnston, of New-Jersey. She was comely in appearance, neatly dressed, and refined in her manners. There was nothing in her appearance or conduct to excite mapicion on the part of the entitleyes or the guests of the hotel. At 1 o'clock yesterday the chambermaid went to Mrs. Johnson's room to put it in order and found the door lecked on the inside. This aroused suspicion, and it was decided to force the door open. Mrs. Johnson was found 1, ing upon the bed, with her clothes on, in an unconscours condition. A physician was at once called but he did not succeed in restoring the dying woman to consciousness and she died about 5 o'clock. The physician is of the opinion that her death was caused by a dose of morphine. As the woman was alone after going to the hotel little has been lessned in regard to her. Corober Ellinger will probably held an liquest to-day. Jersey. She was comely in appearance, neatly

INVESTIGATING ALLEGED FRAUDS.

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—The United states Grand Jury is investigating the land awindle rebuilty discovered here. Cyrus Smith, the real estate perator in Chicago lately indicted for conspiring to defined the Government in presenting from bonds for match factories, was brought here this morning from the Chicago lail by United States Markai Gilman, under a wirt of inabous corpus, and will testify before the jury, it is and he has a large amount of information regarding the operations of the Linn ring. J. S. wells, another than match agent of Chicago, was oranght in on an attackment this morning, and will also be required to tell what he knows about the frauds.

CONFICTED OF FORGERY.

BALTIMORE, March 30 .- In July of last year orgs Bell, of New-York, presented several forged excess the Merchant's Notional Bank in this city, on which the obtained several thousand donors. Heally haves tried on one indictment in the Criminal by in was then on one noncoment in the Criminal at of this city and angeliced. His trial on a sectionistment was removed by the State's Attorney to ward County, where it remains to day, the jury series a tendet of guilty.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

'OPPOSED TO RECANTATION. THE ASSEMBLY UNWILLING TO WITHDRAW THE ROBERTSON RESOLUTION-THE STREET CLEAN-ING BILL MAKING STEADY PROGRESS.

The attempt to rescind the Robertson resolution has practically failed, many Republicans refusing to stultify themselves. The Senate passed the Street Cleaning bill yesterday. The McCarthy bill was discussed, and an amendment to retain certain bureaus was rejected. The bill for the supervision of State charities is to be reported favorably.

THE POBERTSON RESOLUTION UPHELD. ITS OPPONENTS UNABLE TO GET VOTES KNOUGH TO RESCIND IT-THE EFFORT TO ANNUL IT GIVEN

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, March 30 .- The resolution indorsing the nomination of Senator Robertson still remains in as full force as when passed. The extreme Conkling men in the Assembly, who resolved last night to have the resolution rescinded to-day, began at once to seek support for their project. They went about the city, explaining their purpose, but met with a cool recept on, and after a careful canvass they found to their great dismay that they could not count upon mough votes to rescind the resolution. They then tried in vain to win over Democrats, who, in general, refused the to act with them out of respect for Sc afor Robertson's character. The attempt to resc ' the resolu-

tion is therefore practicall, abandoned. The Republicans who opposed the contemplated backdown were outspoken in decisring that they could not think for a moment of doing so abject a thing in response to an order from Washington, PNE EXTRAS, we cannot be accused of neglecting They said that the unanimous vote on Friday expressed the true sentiment of the Republicans of this State. If in response to pressure from Washington they were to rescind the resolution, they would be placing on the record their own servility.

THE M'CARTHY BILL.

SEN'TO I FORSTER TRIES TO SAVE SOME BUREAUS AND PAILS.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, March 30 .- The McCarthy bill was debated throughout the day in the Senate, and at the close of the discussion was in precisely the same position as in the morning. Not a section had been changed, meanwhile several Senators i 1 given in a discursive manner their opinion of the government of New York. The chief debators were Senators Forster, Woodin and Strahan. At amendment which would strike out the entire fifteenth section, and thus save from destruction a large number of bureaus, was proffered by Sanator Forster. With the amendment was coupled a provision for the holding of a sort of municipal council monthly, composed of the Mayor and the heads of city departments, for the purpose of seeing ducing expenses was to name distinctly the bureaus to during expenses was to name distinctly the barcaus to be abolished, as had been done by the authors of the bill. He continued: "I want to see all the New-York Government so upturned that all the trading between Regulations and Democrats shall be stopped. We feel the effect of that our State conventions. You go to a department having a Republican chief and you find it stuffed with Domocrats. And the reverse is true. It has its effects also on the finances of the city. We ought to have some repost for this committee's work; we ought also to a ollish these bureaus."

Jenator Strahan said that under Senator Forster's amendancet the police and fromen could be summarily

Senator Strains saw that more senator retrieves, inneutinent the police and firemen could be simularly commissed under the plea of cutting down expension. This was withdrawing a protection which had elevated the police force. Senator Forster, in reply, said that at burcaus ought to be abelished could not be decided albany. At present there was no responsibility in the force foverament.

Senator forster? condiment was finally rejected, and it will was made a special order for to-morrow.

PASSING THE STREET-CLEANING BILL. THE MEASURE PASSED BY THE SENATE AND SENT TO THE A. BLY. ROM TO THE TULAR CORDESPON. ENT OF THE TRIBUNA.

" mary, M. reh 30 .- Mayor Grace's Streetthe X, St. fer. 30.—Mayor Grace's Streetconsidered by the Secret considered by the Secret countries at one reporting it. There a in each at the time in the Chamber most of their mbers of the A material the time in the Chamber most of their mbers of the A material and the A material contributions by remaining here are nearly weeks. doing their utmost to advance the bill. men with large business concerns on their men ; that their sacrifices in a pecuatary seese must have be great. Their presence has undoubtedly acted as a spar on the New-York City members, who have displayed rare energy to dealing with the bill, the most energetic

being Senatorpiraban. The bill was reported "complete"; or in other we be or a third reading. Senator Valliams, of It or there is elight amountment, whis was accepted, pro-vice y at the dumping boards should be put in the "cars' boat discret" among the East River piers. The cally then passed be a manimous vote. It received thirt, firm any wise remaind Madden, a built Orange thirt, firm and the second and the state of the bell, expressed perhaps the of an of some other frephena senseters. He said in the control of the talk about reforming the stretched for the control of the talk about reforming the stretched for the control of the talk about of Police. On the other hand, an charmed a count of political patronag, would be into the control of count of nonlineal patronag, would be into the control of the great magnetic patronal would be into the control of the great magnetic for the control of the street elections, it is not control of the street elections in the control of the street elections in the control of the street elections. The full, when passed, was at once sent to the Assem-

to the Democrats.

The bill, when passed, was at once sent to the Assembly, This afternoon the Assembly Committee on Citieshid it is consideration. The Committee of Twenty one appeared and made the same arguments that they had already made before the Senate Committees.

PUBLIC SUPERVISION FAVORED.

BY TRUEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, March 30.—The Senate Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations this evening voted to report favorably the bill permitting the memoers of the State Charities Aid Association to inspect, under a permit from the Supreme Court, any State charitable insti tation or prison. The committee were prepared to-day to bear arguments from the State Board of Charities in opposition to the bill, but no member of it appeared. Mise Louisa Lee Schuyler, in behalf of the Charitles Aid Association, urged favorable consideration for the bill. Senator Wells stated that every member of the State Senator Wells stated that every member of the State Board of Charities was opposed to the bill, saying that they came in collision frequently with the members of the Association. Miss Schuyler replied that during ten years' supervision they had not come into cellision. She was confident that there was so much good to be done in the State that there was room for both.

J. B. Wadsworth, in behalf of several charitable societies in New-York City, protested against the investigation of charitable institutions by the State Board of Charities without that Board proceeding according to forms used in courts when cases are under trial.

THE CASE OF JUDGE SANFORD.

ALBANY, March 30 .- Governor Cornell sent co-day a message to the Senate recommending the renoval formally of Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court of New-York on the ground that for more than two years he has been unable to discharge his duties. The Governer recommends that he shall continue to receive com ernor recommends that he shall continue to receive com-pensation, and says: "It is admitted by all that he was an upright and diligent Judge while in active service, and no word of complaint was ever uttered against him. He won distinction at the bar, and fully sustained the reputation thus acquired when on the bench. It is a matter of smeere regret, therefore, that the Constitution provides no other remedy than removal in cases of this character."

NEW-YORK HARBOR INTERESTS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

ALBANY, March 30 .- The Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation listened to arguments today in favor of the objectionable bill to give anthority to the Captain of the Port of New-York to assign vessels to all kinds of piers on the water-front. The Department to all kinds of piers on the water-front. The Department of Dricks now has control over the piers with shods. These piers are expectally coveted by the owaers of vessels having no regular piers. Chester A. Co.e. the Captain of the Port, has been here for the past two weeks, builty lobbying for this bill, and has been actively supported by General Heavy A. Barnum, one of the harborimasters. Robert B. Van Vicek, who claims to represent a Californian line of steamers, and Elliott F. Driggs, a warchoweeman, argued that the bill should become a law as an aid to commerce.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

ALBANY, March 30 .- Senator Forster introduced a bill authorizing the construction of a pier for the use of the Police Department of the City of New-York. Dr. Dalton, of New-York, appeared before the Secate Committee on Public Health to-day in opposition to Mr

Bergh's bill to prolibit viviscotion.

The following bills were reported in the Assembly: By Mr. Steele-Providing for the taxation of corporations, etc. This is the bill prepared by the Tax Committee. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Incorporating the Lincoln Club, New-York,

Amending Section 149 of the Civil Code.

Relative to actions against municipal corporations. Defining the character of buildings which may be erected in the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth Wards, w-York. mending the set relative to the collection of taxes Amending the set relative to the collection of taxes and assessments in Brooklys.

To fix and limit the amount to be expended by the Brooklyn Park Commissioners.

To provide against accidents on elevated railroads.

Amending the set authorizing the laying of railroad tracks in West Farms and Morrissonia.

Adversely on the bill limiting railroad fares to 2 cents per mile, which was agreed to and the bill rejected.

To meorporate the New-York State Mutual Benefit Association.

passed. in Governor has signed the following bills:

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS REVIVED.

Boston, March 30 .- In the United States

District Court, before Judge Wilson, a bearing was had

on the motion of the stockholders to revive the ma..er

of the former adjudication of bankruptcy of the Boston,

Hartford and Eric Railroad on the ground of fraud, in

Hartford and Eric Railroad on the ground of fraud, in the fact that the bankruptcy proceedings were got by consent, and that the Court was deceived or misled into its previous decision. After hearing the remonstrances of the attorney for the New-York and New-England Railroad in the assignees in bankruptcy, against the petition of the stockholders, the Court allowed the petition, together with several other petitions tending to open and revive the whole subject of the instortance of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad. Efforts were made to compet the stockholders in the alarge bond, on the ground that serious questions of fact must be now passed upon by the Court. The Court ordered a nominal bond.

THE PROPOSED UNDERGROUND ROAD.

A meeting of the directors of the Central

Tunnel Company was held yesterday at 7), 63 Williams

st. A committee was appointed for the purpose of

gaining the consent of the property-holders along the

REPORTED SALE OF A SOUTHERN ROAD.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 30 .- The engineer

of the Texas and Pacific Railway has arrived here, to co over the line of the Vick burg, Shreveport and Texas

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

ONE HAIL FOR EACH TRACK. A plan of the Riley Centre and Safety Eleva-

ted Railway structure was presented to the Taird Rapid Transit Commusion of Brooklyn, yesterday. It provides

THE FIRE RECORD.

DAMAGED BY INCENDIARISM.

block, the lower floor of which is exempled by R. T. Shum-way, dry goods, and the upper stories by several families

way, dry goods, san the specific solution and the law office of G. W. Erdr, was dring sed by an in-chary fire early this morfiling to the extent of 86,000 consured. Numivous a loss is \$4,000; insared in 600. Hour's less 18 8,000; josticel. The other lower count to \$1,100, on which there are purish insurances

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Braidont, Penn., March 30.—The off on the surface of Juna Creek, from a leaking tank in the lower part of the

city, was set on fire this morning by a live coal from a locomotive on the Erio Railway. Before the fire could be subdued the railway bridge and J. W. Kee's wheel factory were destroyed. Loss on the bridge, \$3,000, and on the factory \$5,000.

MR. FIERO'S ACTION APPROVED.

Henry and rand, a mulister of Brooklyn, was

charge: 1 .- July by Excise Commissioner Herman

Colell with prary in a bankruptcy proceeding.

United States Commissioner Osborn took the testi-

mony in the case, and in December held Altebrand for the action of the Grand Jury. Assistant Dis-

trict-Attorney Fiero came to the conclusion that

"THREE MONUMENTS IN BROADWAY."

General Martin T. McMahen delivered his lec-

evening, before the Nativity Catholic Union, at its clut

rooms. No. 114 Second-ave. The monuments referred to by the lecturer were those of James Lawrence, Richard

Montgomery and Thomas Addis Emmett, the first being

siunted in Trinity, and the others in St. Pani's church-yard. The characters and achievements of these three-men were described, and a few striking lessons were drawn from their lives. In the course of the lecture General McMahon recited portions of "Shamus O'Brien" and of Robert Emract's famous speech on the occasion of his sentence to death. The lecturer was frequently intercented by ampliance.

COLONEL AUSTEN'S RESIGNATION.

The 13th Regiment assembled at its armory in Breckiyn that evening to hear Colonel Austen's decision in reference to his resignation. The Colonel said

ACCIDENT AT NIBLO'S GARDEN.

home after he had been attended by a police surgeon.

Chicago, March 30. - The Chicago, Burling-

become proficient.

increased pay of \$10 50 and \$11 50 per month respectively, and on cruising vessels will be entitled to higher ratings as a reward for proficiency and good conduct. They will be furnished an outfit of clothing, the cost of which will be charged to their respective accounts, or the parents may purchase the necessary outfit from the paymaster of the vessel and give it to their sons. At the discretion of the commanding officer they may be allowed to draw \$1 a month for pocket money, and also be permitted to go on shore on liber y if out of debt. They will be transferred to seagoing vessels as they

To incorporate the New-York State Mutual Benefit Association.

Mr. Crayser, from the Special Committee to investigate the rumors and reports first there are persons drawing pay as employes of the Assembly who have no dulies to perform, and are never here except to be paid, reported that upon investigation they find there is no trath in the said rumors and reports.

The following bills were passed:
To proints: the construction of elevated rathroads on irving-place and Lefferts place, Brooklyn.

Mr. Wering's bill relative to taxing banks provides for taxing the shares of shareholders instead of capital.

When the bill providing for the registration of plumbers and for the improved drainage of dwellings in the City of New-York car e up Mr. Cohen said he regarded this bill as a disrepunable scheme, and moved to strike out its enacting clause.

Mr. Audrews opposed the motion and sustained the bill with nucle warmth.

Mr. M. C. Murphy moved that the bill be referred to the delegation from New-York and Kings Counties.

Mr. Concen withdrew his motion, and Mr. Murphy's motion was carried.

The toll authorizing the Board of Education of the City of New-York to exchange lands for school purposes was passed.

The Governor has signed the following bills: The education of the boys will comprise the elements of an ordinary English education alternating with practical seamanship and other nautical occupations designed to make proficient sailors in the Navy. The prime object is to place at the naval service, with the con ent of their parents, good and deserving boys, who will elevate its standard and make the Navy more trus worthy as an arm of self defence. Boys who have been convicted of any crime cannot, therefore, be received, is not advisable that they The Governor has signed the following bills:
Incorporating the Chautauqua School of Theology.
Making an appropriation to the Society for the Refermation of Juvenile Delinquents in New-York.
Legalizing the certificate of payment of capital stock and acts of a meeting of the stockholders of the Great Eistern Gold Mining Company of New-York.

A meting of the Committee on Militia will be held on Wednesday next to hear any parties desiring to be heard on the report of the Commission for Revising the Military Code.

as it is not advisable that they should become the associates of the better class. Boys will not be discharged from the service until they have reached twenty-one years of age, except upon a medical survey, inaptitude for the service, or for misconduct. Those mjured lu the service, or having contracted a disease in the line of duty, will be entitled to the benefits of a pension.

Applications for enlistment may be made to Commodore Farl English, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, Washington, D. C., or the commanding officer of either of the following named vessels; Minnesota, Coasters' Harbor Island, Newport, R. L. (she is at present lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.; Colorado, Navy Yard, New-York; St. Louis, Navy Yard, League Island, Penn.; Passaic, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Boys enlisted at other of the above-named 2. Boys enlisted at other of the above-named claces will be sent to the Minnesota as soon there-fter as possible.

CLAIMS OF THE COLORED MEN. VISIT OF A LOUISIANA DELEGATION TO THE PRES-

IDENT.
WASHINGTON, March SO.-A delegation of fifty colored men, representing the colored Republicans of Louisiana, called upon President Garfield to-day and presented a handsomely engrossed address, setting forth the views and wishes of the colored people of their State, Jacques A. Gia acted as chairman and A. J. Dumont spokesman for the delegation. The address claims that the colored race in Louisiana has kept pace with the rest of the Union in the march of progress; that they pay taxes on \$25,000,000 of property, and by their labor me of the proposed route. One of the directors said yesterday that as several of the largest property-owners had arready given their consent, if was thought that this could be accomplished in a few weeks. It is proposed as soon as the consent of the property-owners is obtained to proceed with the work of construction. The cost of the road is estimated at \$5,000,000. raise seven-eighths of the sugar and rice crops and five-eighths of the cotton crop; that they ask no new legislation, only the honest enforcement of existing laws for their protection, especially an equal participation in the advantages of the public school sysem, and the freedom and protection of the right of

The President, in reply, expressed his gratification at the progress and material presperity of the colored tace as evidenced by the statements of their address, renewed the assurances of his inaugural address, and arged upon their consideration the importance to their race of education and personal ownership of the soil upon which they live and toil.

NOMINATIONS.

Railway, which, it is reported, has been purchased by Thomas A. Scott. The purchase, it is said, needs only the railflostion of the found of Directors of the Texas and Paeine Commany, which meets next month. The road is to be completed in eighteen motths. WASUINGTON, March 30 .- The President WASUINGTON, March 30.—The President sent the following nominations to the Sangle to-day:
Thomas N. Van Valkenburg, of New-York, to be supervision Inspector of strain Vesses for the Ninth Distinct Captain Heart Erica, U.S. N. to be restored to his former relative modition on the netive inst.

It of comments with the H. Van Cott, at Glens Palls, N. Y.; John E. Johnston, at Bufferine, Penn. Lebward C. Faller, at Scientific, Penn. Pesses Saytes at Evart, Mich., Francis M. Hober at Linea, 1824.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Westnesday, March 30, 1881. The United States stempolip Thousderogal salied from or only one rat to each thock, the cars song constructed on the smillering principle. It is channed that its construction will east on \$150,000 a tolle, exclusive of foundations, about obe fund of the cost of the structures in New York. It is not try of in its fiver that the obstruction of high than all its nucleibles with this road than with any other. the Mare Island many yard on the 23th inst., for New-York via Ca. : Horn.

The resignation of Dr. Ownr Oldberg, Ph. D., as medical surveyor of the Marie II epital Service has been accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury. Licutement B. M. Berry, Unveil States Navy, has been sicred to command the stramers "Mary and Helen on the proposed Arrice expedition in search of the

Jegnette.
Provident Garfield has received a telegram from General New Watters, deciding the appear ment at Montevater as Chaire d'Affaire at Paraguay and Uruguay. The Problem wid in a few may send another name to the Schat. ATHOL, Mass., March 30 .- Alvin Houghton's

SCREAL, March 30 .- A five this morning tally received by ex-Senator Thur-And the state of t

to I world from the Monetary Conference. I will sail for ments, was very sanguine of success the last time I saw and. As for toyielf, I see no good reason why satisfactory BORTENTOWN N. J., date the residence of without opinions, and the residence without order. All the transfer san and the late verse exist d. The loss was all d. '1.200; no insurance.

Fit is the March 30. Addipated from the Arayethe supply department of the Misson's Proceedings. results should not be brought about, because I think that the world is ready for some counge. As to what that change is likely to be I do not know; as to what that expect, I do not care to state, because I think it would be presomption on the part of the Commissioners from

"That depends very much upon the length of the conference. The det one that was held only lasted nine-teen days. At that time there was little probability of a satisfactory agreement being arrived at, which caused an early adjournment. If, when we meet, we find that there is a possibility of an agreement, the chances are that the asseton will be a long one. If, on the other hand, difficulties are met with that are at present unforeseed, I do not think the session will last more than a few days. After it is over turnly of looking around a little, as Mrs. Thurman is going with me."

"What have you to say about pointers?"

"I do not care to say anytal; just now on that subject."

"What are the probabilities of an extra asset of the

in the sensor!"

"I think the chances are very much in favor of one being neld, say in October. The not holding of one this spring, I think, is a good thing for the country."

"And not for the Republican party!"

"West, let use see. Precedents show that extra ressions have always been damaging to the Administration, except the one called by Mr. Lincoln. That, of course, was an extraordinary occasion."

WESTCHESTER TOWN ELECTIONS.

trict-Attorney Fiero came to the conclusion that there was no evidence to support the charge, and so informed F. R. Lawrence, the plannin's counsel. Mr. Lawrence wrote to Washington and intimated that the dismissal of the complaint had been secured by improper means. Thereupon Attorney-General MacVeagh wrote to the District-Attorney for information, and the testimony in the case was forwarded to Washington. The Attorney-General has returned the papers, stating that he made a careful examination of the case, and came to the conclusion that Mr. Attebrand should be honorably 'discharged. The result of the town elections in Westchester County, in regard to the composition of the Board of supervisors, as far as it has been ascertained, and as compared with the result last year, is as follows: | Heard of 1880. | Board of 1881.

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In East Chester, Colonel Henry Huss, Republican, was lected by about 500 majority over Charles H. Ostrauder. In Yorktown the Democrats yesterday claimed the election of William J. Horton, while the Republicans claimed the election of a Democratic Supervisor in Yorktown, the Shart of Supervisors will consist of 12 Republicans to 10 Democratic Supervisors will consist of 12 Republicans to 10 Democratic Supervisors will consist of 12 Republicans to 10 Demo-

DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION,

The Committee of Twenty-four, representing

cision in reference to his resignation. The Colonel said that after twenty-two years of active service and on account of the pressure of business, and also thinking that the regiment could seeme a cetter man, he had dertermined to resign; but the action of the board or officers had caused him to change his purpose. He would remain in charge of the regiment if the men would perform their duties cheerfully, and by so doing show that they wanted him to remain. the Assembly District Associations of the Irving Hall Domocracy, met Jesterday at the Westminster Hotel. It Democracy, met jesterday at the Westminster Hotel. It was resolved that a committee of five be appointed to confer with the Committee of One Hundred and inform it that the Irvine Hall Association had agreed to the preliminary and permanent plan of organization of the Democracy of this city recommended by the Committee of One Hundred. Manager J. Power Hubert O. Throng James Patten, a stage carpenter was arranging the scenery at Nible's Garden Theatre last night after the performance of the "Black Crook" has Democracy of this city recommended by the property of the city recommended by the commended by the city recommended by the cit been concluded, and he accidentally fell through the stage to the sub-ceilar, a distance of twenty feet. He received two severe scalp wounds, but was able to wais

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TROUBLE IN TAMMANY HALL.

Colonel William R. Roberts has been for several years the head of the delegation from the VIIth Assembly District in the Tammany Hall General Committee. He has been president of the Board of Alder men, and two years ago was the Tammany Hall candidate for Sheriff. The members of the General Committee in several districts have been slow in paying their dues, and considerable pressure has been exerted to induce these members to pay up. At the last two meetings of the Committee on Organization this question was discussed with considerable feeling. Among others who were questioned was Colonel Roberta. To the questions put to him he replied that the dues of the members of his delegation would be paid when they were collected. He was asked by Mr. Kelly if he could not name the date when these dues would be paid.

"When we are ready and have collected them, is all the reply I have to give," said the Colonel, and he soon afterward left the meeting. There have been rumors that he would be "disciplined" out of the Tammany organization. Colonel Roberts is understood to say that he will not leave Tammany Hall until he is turned out. their dues, and considerable pressure has been exerted

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

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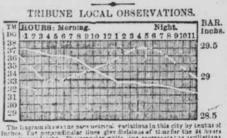
Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, March 31, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in Dakota. The storm yesterday in North Carolina has moved slowly northeastward with increasing energy and is now central in New-Jersey. Its movement northward has been marked by heavy snowfalls with strong northerly winds from Tennessee and Indiana northeastward to New-England. Violent gales have prevaile! along the entire Atlantic Coast, which yet continue from Cape Hatteras northward. Hourly wind velocities exceeding twenty miles have been reported from Sandusky, Barnegat, Sandy Hook and Cape Hatteras. The temperature has fallen from 10° to 20° from New-Jersey to Georgia. Freezing temperatures now prevail in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, Eastern Teunessee and the interior of the Middle States.

Indications.

For the Middle States, cloudy or partly cloudy weather occasional snow or rain, westerly winds, high along the coast, rapidly rising barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

For New-England, snow or rain, northeast to northwest
winds, high on the coast, rising preceded in Maine by
falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature. Cautionary Signals.

Cautionary signals continue from Baltimore to East port. Cautionary off-chore signals continue from Cap Hatterns to Cape May.



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ally low. Cloudy weather prevained, with request as at times heavy rains. The temperature ranged between 33° and 37°, the average (34%) being 3% lower than on the corresponding day has year, and 3% lower than on Tuesday.

Cloudy weather, with rain or snow, followed by clearing weather and possibly higher temperatures, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

PERSISTENT IN THEIR DEMANDS.

FAIR HAVEN, N. J., March 30 .- Another meeting in connection with the school difficulty was held here last night. The District Clerk read a communication from Professor Lockwood, County Superin munication from Professor Lockwood, County Superintendent of Schools, urging an adjournment of the meeting until Tucaday next, when he would be present and explain the meaning of the law lately passed by the Legislature regarding the admission of colored children into the public schools. An adjournment was then voted, which much inconsed the colored people present. A representative of these people informed the District Clerk that the colored children would be persistent in their demands for admission to the school. Several of these children, it is reported, applied for admission this morning, but were refused on the ground of want of room.

A LOCAL OPTION BILL KILLED.

DOVER, Del., March 30 .- The Senate, this a Dovent, Den. March 50.—The Senate, this mornior, by a vote of 7 to 2, virtually put an end to the Local Option bill which passed the House about a menth ago. A substitute, however, which is very stringers, and water the House will probably agree to, was passed.

the lower flow of which here depict of it. I. Staffer at Facilities by goods, and the upper stories by several families to be extent of Solons; the Freshert will be a few days send another name to the Solons; the staffer is seen to Solons in Solo ELLIOTT F. SHEPARI

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lemper. Keep cool, Sapolio! Put Your price down; try and
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may stand a chance.

MARRIED.

DUNCAN-HALL-On Wednesday, March 30, at the res dence of the bride's father, by the Rey, Joseph Braifor Cleaver, William B. Duncan, of Manchester, England, an Alice H. Hall, daughter of Alvah Hall, esq. et New York City. City.

WILSON-VANDERBUILT-On Wednesday, 80th inst. by the Rev. S. Hamilton, J. Malcoim Wilson, of Beaufort S. C., to Eleaner Vanderbuilt, of this city.

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BARRON—At Dawego, N. Y., on Wednesday, Mrs. Catherine, M. Dunn, wife of James S. Barren, and daughter of John Dunn, of Oswego.

BEACH—OS Tueslay afternoon, March 29. Emmaline, wife of the Rev. J. Burton Beach, in the 59th year of her age. Funeral at Middletown, Gonn, on Friday, April 1, at 11 a. m. BOVD—At Harlem, March 29, James M. Boyd, aged 68 years, 10 months and 29 days.

Relsdayes and friends are respectfully tavited to 2 tem, the funeral at Grace Church, 116th-at., near 3d-ave., on Thursday, March 31, at 1 e/oleck.

Interneous at New-Millord, Conn.

BRIGGS—On Wednesday morning, the 30th inst., Mary Clark, widow of Gilbert G. Briggs, and daughter of the late Caleb M. Littell, of talls city.

Tuneral services at the Anthon Memorial Church, West 48th-st., between 6th and 7th-aves, on Thursday afternoon at 4 cetock.

st., between 6th and 7th-aves, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Her remains will be taken to Westfield, N. J., on Friday for interment.

CATLIN-On Westnesday morning, March 30, 1881, Cornella Whipple, wife of A. W. Catin, M. D., and daughter of W. S. and Mary I. Woodward.

Rabatwes and friends are layited to attend the funeral from St. James's P. E. Church, corner Latayette-ave and Hallist., on Saturday afteraou, April 2, at 330 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

DARHEE - In Broskiyn, on Tuosday, March 29, of diphtheria, Elmer E., only sen of Samuel and Mary L. Darbee, aged 4 years and 5 months.

Funeral private.

DAVEN PORT-ON Wednesday morning, March 30, Sarah DAVENPORT-On Wednesday morning, March So, Sarah C. Davis, wife of John Davenport, in the 74th year of her

age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 218 West 3-th-st., at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, April 2. It is requested that no flowers be is ent.

ton son of the late Hon. Aaron Ogden Dayton, aged any years, pureral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. Paul F. Mounde, No. 20 West 46th-st., on Friday morning, April 1, at 9 o'clock.

Interment in New-Haves on the same day.

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Members of the Society of the Cincinnati are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Will. m B. Dayton, actistant treasurer of the Cincinnati and treasurer of the New-Jersey State Society. of the New-Jersey State Society.

KINGMAN-In Trendrum, N. J., on the 28th inst., Frederick Kingman, as the 67th year of his age.

Heintres and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 170 West State-si., Trenton, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Interment at Mercer Cometory.

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LATIMER—At Green Cova Springs, Fla., March 22, Charles Edward Latimer, isrmerly of Wethersdield, Conn., and for many years a merchant at Augusta, Ga.

MERRITT—Suddenly, 3d month, 29th, at Harts Village, Dutchess Connty, N. Y., Mary Ann, widow of Issao Morrit, in the Sula year of her age.

Funeral on 6th day, 4th month, 1st, at 1:30 o'clock.

WALLI—On March 29, 1881, at his residence, 22 Graham-at, Joreay City Heights, after a short illness, Emile Walt, make 34th year.

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